February 22,

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Tues., Feb. 28,
11 A.M. Rm. 215

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ONIALS

The Communicator

ll No. 8 — COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

ollege Editors In Massachusetts lect To Impeach Johnson

BOSTON-Mass. (CPS) A cam- for the impeachment of ident Lyndon Johnson has n at Boston University with ditorial signed by eight of ine editors on the student paper, the BU NEWS.

he editorial, according to r-in-chief Raymond Mungo, "Excellent documentation y Lyndon Johnson ought to peached."

has provoked negative re- ns from the local community he President of the Uni- y, Harold Case, but re- from students, Mungo said, seems favorable.

Mungo stated that when he raised the idea of impeachment before a crowd of 800 students, he "got a roaring ovation out of it." Furthermore, Mungo added, "I don't think that students here are upset or at all offended" by the proposal.

The editorial was sent as a letter to House Speaker John McCormack in Washington calling for an "investigation of the merit of the argument."

Pres. Apologizes

After the editorial appeared, President Case told a television station that he had sent a telegram to McCormack apologizing for the editorial and saying that the editors' opinions do not represent the opinions of Boston University.

Although Mungo said that Case's actions were unfair, he added that "We assume that McCormack or anybody else that reads Case's telegram will be intelligent enough to figure out that Case's view is also a minority view."

Except for the President's telegram, there has been no other action from the University administration. Mungo said that he is "absolutely sure that Case will take no action against us."

He added that the University has no case for censuring the paper because any action by the administration "would simpiy be a matter of dismissing the editors on the basis of their political opinions."

The BU NEWS asked several writers and educators to write documentations for the paper of why Johnson should be impeached. Three of the participants were: the editor of the REALIST, Paul Krassner; a professor at the University, author Howard Zinn; and David McReynolds of the War Resistance League in New York.

Mungo said that "Other Liberals" who were asked to help the editors objected because they believed that "The political impact of raising the suggestion would be detrimental to the peace movement."

Negative Reaction From Community

Although reaction from the local community has been largely negative, Mungo said that some of the Boston newspapers "seem to find the idea delightful."

The Boston editor first suggested Johnson's impeachment at a national College Editors Conference held in Washington. At that time, only three student journalists favored the proposal.

SA Smear enied By mparts

he Ramparts Magazine ex- e of the National Student ciation's relations with the al Intelligence Agency was intended as a smear of the nt organization, according of its authors.

ol Sterm told The paper last that no ulterior motive be- straight news reporting had intended in breaking the y yesterday through adver- nents in newspapers.

"We think NSA has an ex- nt domestic program," said n, "but the tragedy of the ation was that a good many of delegates to their overseas ram were screened and se- d by the CIA."

NSA officials had charged that parts reporters offered the of the magazine's subscrip- list for fund-raising pur- s if the students cooperated the planned exposure. The statement released yester- also said that Ramparts eatened the destruction" of student group unless its of- corroborated the story. tern denied both allegations.

ohn C. Feldkamp, assistant the University's vice presi- for student affairs and a er chairman of NSA's exe- committee, said, "I don't l having any direct contact the CIA," although there "substantial cooperation be- n NSA and the State Depart- ."

Roger Leed, '67L, who was on NSA national commission for ear, said that he also had not aware of any connection with CIA. "This is such a serious ch of faith with the students I doubt the association de- es to continue in existence. sure this will destroy their ibility internationally and aps it is time to start over n at home."

Five years ago a referendum, on campus to determine con- ed affiliation with the NSA, passed by a margin of 184 out of over 7000 cast. Left-wing and liberal groups ed the continued affiliation t time, but sources yester- indicated that unless NSA red its ties with the federal rnment the radical groups call for a referendum to ffiliate.

Spencer Coxe And Drew Pearson Initiate Spring Lecture Program

On March 16th, a series of lecture programs will be initiated into CCP's spring calendar of activities.

On this date, Spencer Coxe, the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union for the Philadelphia Area, will speak on the topic of "The Courts and Individual Freedom." Mr. Coxe, a long time participant in Philadelphia and state politics, has been actively concerned with this increasingly controversial topic for many years.

Drew Pearson 2nd Lecture

On April 11th, CCP will be host to the noted columnist, Drew Pearson, founding father and coauthor of the nationally syndicated Washington Merry-Go-Round. Mr. Pearson's topic will be "The Great Society." Pearson, who is now in his seventies, lives in West Chester, Pa. Because of his age, he does not often consent to speaking engagements.

House Representative Richard Schweikler from Montgomery County will speak on May 23rd. The young Republican representative to Congress will present his views on "L.B.J. & '68" Democratic Senator Joseph Clark of Philadelphia has also been invited to speak on this date on the same topic, in order to present the Democratic side of the story to these students interested. As of yet, there has been no reply from Senator Clark, so his engagement is still tentative.

The topics of the lecture series have been designed to inform the student body about issues of current concern that do not directly relate to this institution. All of the topics are of a controversial nature and should arouse much interest in anyone who is politically inclined.

More speakers have been invited to participate in the lecture series, but as of now, the abovementioned are the only engagements that are definite.

Summer School Is One Big Period

A slower pace for the summer school session was recommended by Dean Clough to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees for this institution. This year, summer school will consist of an eight-week session that will last from June 26th to August 10th. This proposal was reviewed and passed unaminously by the Board on January 4th, 1967.

Dean Clough explained that the primary reason for the change was the high number of failures and withdrawals during last year's summer session. He believed that this was caused by students taking an overload of courses. Withdrawals last summer were judged to be at the average of 35 to 40%.

The maximum number of credits allowed to a student last summer was fourteen. The number has been decreased to ten this year, and a student will have to be well qualified to carry this many credits.

Another consideration in the change of the summer school program was the time needed to expand, repair, and maintain the school during the summer. Extensive arrangements have been made for expansion of the facilities which necessitates time free of students.

The convenience of the faculty and students was also taken into consideration when the change was made. Many faculty members that taught in last years summer sessions did not have the opportunity to take vacations because of the limited time between the two five-week sessions. Dean Clough claims that the new summer session plan will give both faculty and students more than adequate vacation time.

The decision to change the summer school schedule was a compromise to serve the best interests of all parties involved. But discussion and controversy is still going on between and among the faculty and administration. If reasonable arguments are heard, adjustments may be made in the new plan. The possibility of change still exists in this new plan.

"Bus Stop" Set For Spring Debut

Tryouts for Community College Players latest production, "Bus Stop" were held last week. The three act tradgicomedy by William Inge will be presented May 17-20.

The whole play takes place in a small Kansas restaurant where a bus was forced to stop because of a storm. Bo Decker, a naive young cowboy is forcing a night club singer to come to his ranch and marry him.

William Inge, along with his contemporaries Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, is one of the leading playwrights of the 1950's who has the distinction of never having a Broadway "flop." All his plays have been turned into lucrative films such as "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Robert Whitehead and Rodger Stevens put on the original Broadway production at The Music Box in New York City on March 2, 1955 with Kim Stanley and Albert Salmi playing the leading roles.

At press time, Mr. Robert Lawson, the director, has not made a choice regarding the students who will play the lead roles.

Counseling Service Expanded

Dr. Emory Holland, Currently the Director of Guidance and Chairman of the Department of Psychological Studies at Temple Community College, has accepted the position as Director of the CCP counseling Service, effective this July.

Dr. Holland received his Dr. of Education degree from Auburn University, Alabama. Prior to working at Temple, he was Dean of Students at Georgia College for six years. Until his permanent placement here at CCP, Dr. Holland will be available on occasion for consultation of students. He may be contacted through Mrs. Grip's new secretary, Dolores Pine.

Mr. Calixto O. Marques is the new counselor for the evening school students. Mr. Marques received his Bachelors in Psychology and Sociology, and his Masters in Education.

One of his previous teaching experiences was at the Central Philipine University. He has also been a placement and evaluation official for Volunteers in Service to America, the Domestic Peace Corps.

Mr. Marques has already been introduced to the Evening School Students, in order to find out their needs in reference to counseling and the establishment of group sessions.

Working now in the Recorders Office is Miss Nina Skinner. Miss Skinner was graduated from Pomona University, California in 1966. She comes to us after having worked for the Federal Government as a Management Trainee.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

From Paul M. Sherwood, Dean of Students

The College has been notified by the City of Philadelphia that smoking should be permitted only in designated areas and not in the corridors, classrooms, library, or any storage area.

The cooperation of students and faculty in complying with the Fire Marshall's regulation is urgently needed.

***

On Friday, March 10, the Folk Club will present the Green-Briar Boys in concert. The performance will be held in Room 511 at 3:00 p.m.

The famous Vanguard Recording artists will present Bluegrass and Ragtime music. Admission is free to CCP students.

IN THE MAIL

Dear Fellow Learners:

The two pieces you printed on the 22nd of this month on lysergic and diethlamide (to be called lythyl hereafter) were offered seemingly for contract. But nowhere did the two writers debate. One gave us the raving promises we are used to getting from the dervishes of the drug, not one supported by fact-work. The other gave a lugubrious account of the perils of psychosis and police which are risked by customers of lythyl, risks that the promising Harry Bush would saintily take for the sake of his adored superscience. Joshua Cohen should know at his age that such perils as he depicts make the lythyl stuff irrestible for multitudes of not-yet-adults as well as old dolts. Hellward Ho! sing both your authors in short.

Both Bush and Cohen assert that lythyl is a "good" drug, both ignoring the Hamlet warning, "There's nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." Both authors assert that the poison has power to improve the mind. (I do not use the term poison for blame nor praise, only to define function, putting lythyl in the company of belladonna, arsenic, opium, etc., drugs that derange the nerves). Bush believes, "this drug can shed much light into the hidden recesses of man's innermost being." Cohen backs up Bush with no less luxurious English: "So your conscious has been expanded along with your mind;" thus he affirms the former's claim. And you editorially repeat the utterly unproved assertion with your exalting of the poison peddler Leary as a "Prophet," echoing his insistence that lythyl is "consciousness-expanding." It is solely with this le that I deal here, not the Russian roulette conceit that inspires the other claims for lythyl, that it will enable cure of mental disorders, grant mastery over "all future actions of man," and similiar delirious promises.

I have observed the cult of this drug for the past five years, seen its effects on diverse persons, and listened to much rahpsody and extremely little analytic thought about it. I have seen it raise one petty profiteer to a psychotherapeutic post with a local hospital, after acquiring his Doctor's degree--in music. Also I have read medical and mystical publications on lythyl, only one (a study of "responsible research," Mr. Bush, from a Holland clinic) unfavorable to the richly advertised claims. Nothing I have seen , heard, or read bears trustworthy witness that lythyl "expands" awareness. On the contrary, the evidence unanimously proves that it narrows, shrinks, and nearly kills consciousness. Which is precisely why it is so widely advertised by mass media of mind-mudding, and worshipped by intellects that cannot sustain twelve seconds of reasoning.

What the drug does is splitting perceptions, reducing the capacity for attention to sensory and motor nerve activity in an infantile direction. Then it spills the links or associations of early memory, just like alcoholic liquor will, producing nothing new from the mind but releasing old increments from it. The puke pours along no path of enlightened ego regulation or consciousness (that is test-contact with external realities). Instead it streams the fragments of past observation and remembrance out of capricious, colliding channels of our impulses to perversity, our "prehistoric" appetites. By so doing it sends out information of our interiors--more exactly, our anteriors--in the chaos pieces characteristic of common dreams or drugs of dentistry. But lythyl is no companion of refreshing sleep; it prefers the waking fascination of the lunatic, not the lover nor the poet; it shows a stickiness for broken percepts of perverse visions, above all, megalomaniac sights and stinks, such as gave rise to the medieval concepts of Hell.

Typical products of the mincing of intelligence and violent thrust of brain back toward babehood are the scriveling of William Burroughs and the pollutics of those who extol Comrat Ho Chi-Min as the "George Washington" of Indonesia.

A.B. Feldman

IS THERE CAUSE FOR ALARM?

In the article of February 22, 1967 of the Communicator entitled "Lecturer Predicts Civil Strife" one can hardly avoid feeling that there was perhaps some error in the layout that the editorial page should have been used rather than the front page. The tone of the article indicated that the reporter had previously formed his opinion on the subject of Mr. Palmer's lecture before he heard it. Apparently he had made up his mind that there were distortions presented by the speaker, but no specific examples were given. For instance, "Using figures quite liberally, he (Walter Palmer, lecturer on the Black Movement who is from the Free University at Penn) pictured a world in flames." The first question one might have is how did he do this?

What evidence is there that he "used figures quite liberally." What gives the reporter the right to presume that without citing specifics and without comparing statistics with a reliable source? Is this objective reporting or more importantly is it good journalism? It would hardly appear to be either of these at the moment. Another section of the article is quoted:: "Of course, the outright declaration of this philosophy found opposition in the minds of some students, whether black or white." In this context, the words "of course" that begin this last paragraph seem to set the tone of the entire article, that the writer has had an opinion on the topic all along, and he needed no further proof because his mind was closed to the subject. The words that followed were substantiated by this, for an assertion was made without any conclusive evidence provided so for this reason we must accept his statements as opinion not clear fact. What indicated that there was "opposition in the minds of some students?" Was it written in their faces? How was this indicated; was there anything said by the students? No indication is given as to how these impressions were gained. There is no evidence whatever to indicate that the incident was accurately reported. These last two points should give cause for alarm. After all, this is a college publication and one would certainly think that the students would strive for something much better than the opinionated, unspecific account given, unless it is labeled for what it is - strictly opinion. There is a strong desire on the part of the reader and others who share the same vien that occurances of this kind will be avoided henceforth.

Janice Atkins

Post-war Birth Rates Soar College Population

Washington, D.C., (CPS) -- The college population of the United States will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicts.

The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent. The Office of Education said that the steep gain in enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's , together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then to graduate school.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

In addition, about one-third of the college-age population (18 to 24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

The number of teachers in higher education is not expected to keep up with the increase in student enrollments. The Office of Education predicts that college and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up only 36 per cent from this year's estimate of 470,000

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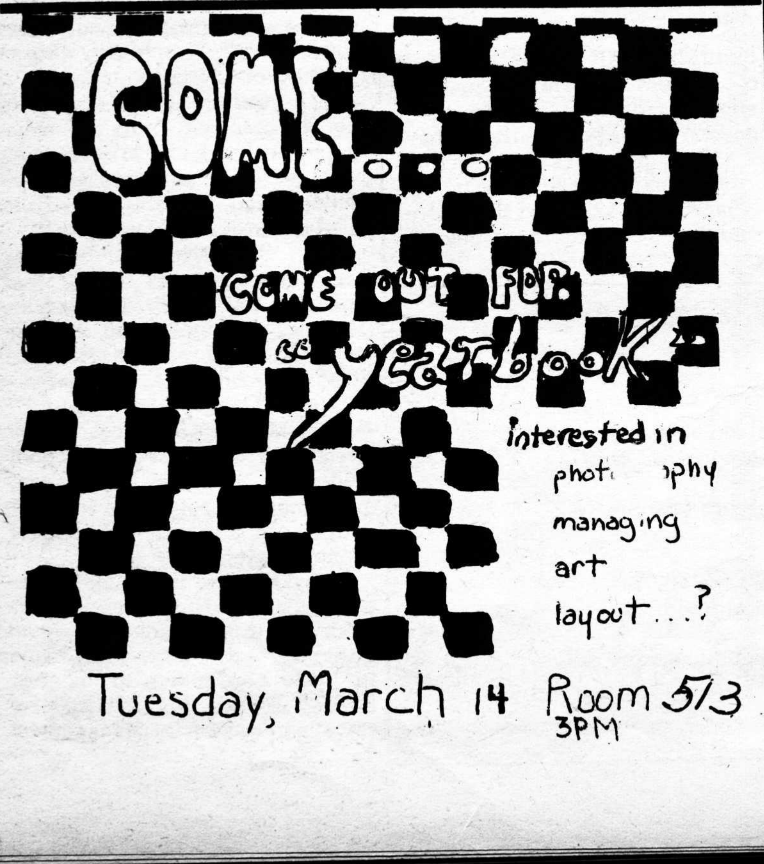

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CO
EDITOR-IN-CHIE
MANAGING EDITO
NEWS EDITOR.....
FEATURE EDITO
SPORTS EDITOR

KEEP THE CHANGE, BABY

"But Officer, I wasn't speeding."

"Yes sir, here are my cards."

"Oops! I believe you dropped something. Let me pick it up."

"Here you are."

"Yes, I'll wait in the car."

Later. "Oh! Only a routine check! Thank you officer. Have a nice evening."

Sound familiar? So it cost a couple of dollars, so what? In the long run the ticket would have cost more. Then too, it isn't just a case of money, what about those nasty little things called points or the day that would have been lost to appear in court?

We read about bribery in the newspapers. Bribery is corruption, corruption is evil, the police are corrupt. But are we being fair in the matter? Surely the shoe fits, but when it is applied to ourselves it isn't a shoe, just an old sneaker. Remember slipping the Maitre'd a little something? Oh! Yes, but that was to get a better table for the show we wanted to see. And then there was that time in October when we needed a little favor from the councilman. Elections were just around the corner and since we were going to vote for him. . . well?

The newspapers run sporadic campaigns to clean up our city government. We are outraged when we see that the police are involved with gambling rings and that our elected city officials are giving city contracts to their own companies. Aren't we being unfair? Our own attempts are small, petty, and minor compared to what we read about. But, can we honestly say that we are free of blame? I think not.

If we are to be impartial we must realize that we are as much at fault as the big time gambler who is only trying to protect his own interests.

We have come to look upon corruption in a slightly tinted light. Before we can banish it on a large scale, we must first eliminate it as it applies to ourselves. What we seemingly want is impartial justice, impartially slanted toward ourselves. We cannot attain this goal, so we must first stop our own petty corruptions. We must not expect our elected representatives to be idealists, when we ourselves are not. After all, they are not only representative for us, but of us.

We are all corrupt. The degree of corruption is the only difference between ourselves and the newspaper headliners. We must stop and think before we accuse, and must change our own ways before we begin to act.

Is This Ancient Man?

Recently, the noted and lovely archeologist, Dr. Jane C. Senderling, came upon the ruins of an ancient community college in the lower Greek region. Her discoveries were numerous and very striking.

Geographically, it seems the school was situated in the center of the community's market area. At the site were found papers bearing some notations of the school's history.

From 152 B.C. to 163 A.D., the Greek council saw the need for an institution of higher sparring. Thus, with a goal, the councilmen gave all their energies to promoting their community institute. After ten years of cracking wax seals, the school was founded on the only available site -- an abandoned fruit stand. Classes soon started.

Also striking were Dr. Senderling's findings on student activities at the school. It is in this area that her discoveries have shown the greatest importance. Discovered were 52 scrolls bearing images of the Greek Gods (size 2 1/2 x 4), a sign denouncing the high cost of lions, and a "NO FIRE" sign carved in a passageway wall. Also discovered were signs titled "Get Out of Thermopylae"; another stated "The Spartans Are Murderers." And the last read, "Apathy Club Meets Everyday."

Dr. Senderling has done much to uncover the mystery of ancient man.

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'bout town

Would you believe the faculty did it again? I'd just like to remind all of you readers that this kid's prediction of the Student-Faculty rematch basketball game wasn't half wrong. Last time, I said that the faculty wouldn't win by a small margin again. I was right! The faculty won by a large margin this time. To be exact, the score was 67-50. Tough luck, Guys!

Well here's another week, so naturally Mr. Karpowitz is offering another in his long line of films of violence. The title of the exciting movie this week is "The Virgin Spring", and if you ever saw a virgin spring, you know what you're in for. This happening takes place today in room 215. The feature times are 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. Admission is a mere $.25.

Tomorrow evening (March 9), at 8:00 P.M., The Theatre of the Living Arts, South st. near 3rd, is presenting an intriguing drama entitled "Lorenzo". Free tickets may be obtained at the COSA office on the fifth floor.

On Friday, March 10, the Folk Club has the pleasure of presenting the Greenbriar Boys, a ragtime and bluegrass folk group. Members of the group are John Harald, Eric Weissberg, and Frank Wakefield.

The Greenbriar Boys have recently appeared in the Philadelphia area at the Main Point, the Second Fret, and the annual Philadelphia Folk Festival.

Their main claim is fame, besides numerous recordings and house-breaking records is the "Yahoo, Mountain Dew" commercial. The Greenbriar Boys concert will be held in room 511 at 3 P.M. Admission to all CCP students is free.

Thursday, March 16, the CCP Lecture Series will present an outstanding lecture by Spencer Coxe, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Philadelphia Branch. Mr. Coxe will be discussing "The Courts and Individual Freedom."

Friday night, March 12, is the night everyone has been waiting for. The illustrious Social Committee has out done itself by planning the Sophomore Formal, which will take place at the Latin Casino. Heading the bill at the dinner show are the Supremes. Music for dancing will be provided by the Mainliners, the same group that played at many of our mixers.

The music department is organizing an orchestra and/or a concert and/or a marching band. Prior instrumental experience is required, but individuals do not have to have their own instruments. A swing band is also being organized. Needed are saxes, trombones, and trumpets. If you play or if you have ever played, please stop in to see Mr. Varlack in room 516 B.

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Crew readys shell for early morning workout.

Oarsmen Workout On River; Tough Schedule Planned

By STEFIE W. GALLO

In the spotlight of this spring semester's athletics we can look for the crew. Training for a rough schedule, the crew will compete with oarsmen from St. Joseph's, Villanova, Georgetown, Howard University, Notre Dame, and Temple University. March 25 is the set date for the first race which will be with St. Joseph's freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity squads.

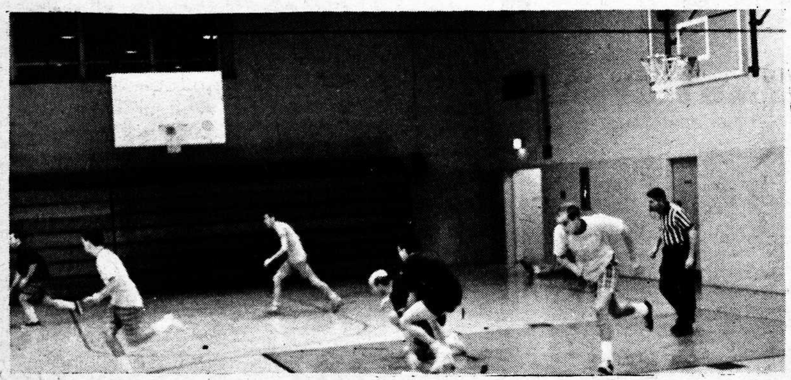
Practices are consistent with previous semesters as they begin with a twelve mile scuttle up the Schuylkill at 6:00 A.M. This workout includes simulated heats with a variety of exercises for all phases of rowing. Their coach, Andy Monaghan, gives the men a thorough going-over until he is satisfied with the results of the practice.

When Monaghan feels they have succeeded in improving timing, slide control and style, they bring the boat back to Penn A.C. and ready themselves for the second phase of their practice. This includes calisthenics, and running hills (the area surrounding Boathouse Row which makes up Strawberry Mansion).

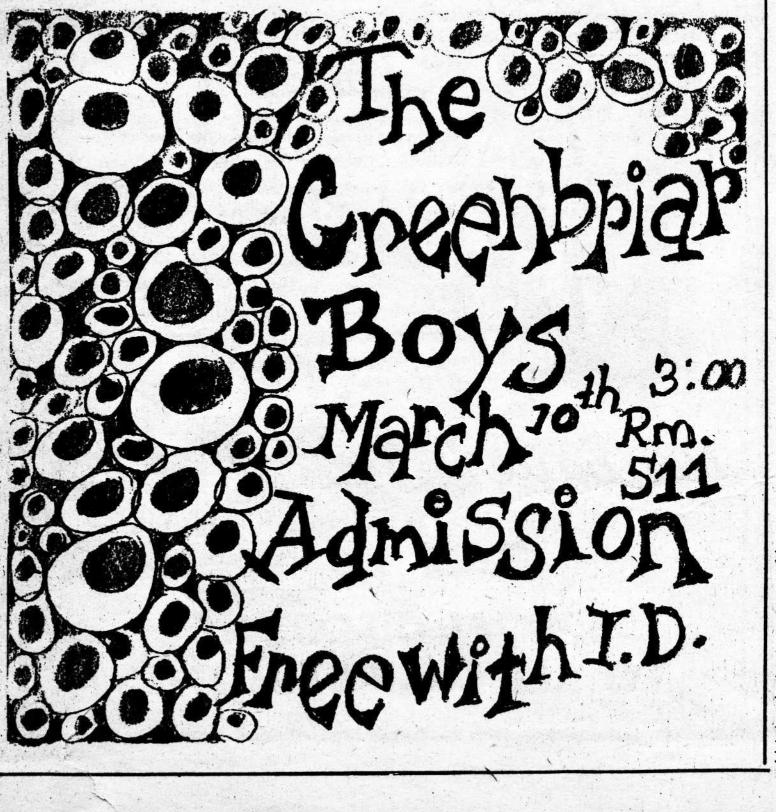
The territories which our crew expect to cover this spring include their home waters of the Schuylkill; the Potomac, which will be the site of a race with the crews of Georgetown and Villanova on April 8; and in late April, they plan to be the guests of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, for a regatta which will require them to stay for three days.

Due to academic ineligibility, the crew has lost some of its most competent members from last semester. As a result of the turnover, they are in great need of more oarsmen to fill positions left by last year's members. All interested males who are willing and able to train seven days a week, and are in good academic standing, please contact Mr. Dougherty concerning membership with the CCP CREW.

DATE	OPPONENT	RIVER
Sat. March 25	St. Joseph's College	Schuylkill
Teus. March 28	Notre Dame University	Schuylkill
Thurs. March 30	Holy Cross	Schuylkill
Sat. April 1	Temple University	Schuylkill
Sat. April 8	Villanova, Georgetown	Away
Sat. April 15	Howard University	Schuylkill
Sat. April 22	Notre Dame University	Away
Sat. May 6	City Champs	Schuylkill



Faculty "assist" is performed by JOHN TRACY as he helps MR. DOUGHERTY off the deck in the Student-Faculty Game rematch that ended in a 67-50 victory for the Faculty.



Junior College Tourney Slated

Memorial Hall at 44th and Parkside will be the scene of the Greater Philadelphia Junior College Basketball Tournament, Friday and Saturday nights, March 10 and 11. Double headers both nights will bring together the teams from Goldey Beacom Junior College (Wilm.), Northeastern Christian Junior College (Wayne), Saint Mary's (St. Mary's Maryland), and Philadelphia Community College.

Friday night at 7:15 our own Colonials will meet the team from Saint Mary's followed at 9:00 by the game between Goldey Beacom and Northeastern. The winners of Friday night's game will play in the second half of the double header on Saturday night while the losers will play the first half.

Trophies will be given to the top three teams and a Most Valuable Player named.

Tickets for both nights are on sale in Mr. Dougherty's office on the fifth floor. Student tickets are $.50 and $1.00 for adults.

This is an important tournament for our winning team. The entire student body is urged to attend to cheer our Colonials on to a victorious conclusion to their great season.

Intramurals Planned For CCP Stude

Community College students will be able to become participants in spring sports this year if there is a good response from the student body.

Intramural Sports have arrived at CCP!

Mr. Charles Dougherty, coordinator of Student Activities, is anxious to see interested students participating in such sports as bowling, softball, volleyball, and basketball. All but basketball are open to both men and women.

Basketball games are scheduled to be played at the Towey Recreation Center at Front and Berks Sts., near the "El" stop. No problem with transportation there. The games will be played from 5 to 7 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. No restrictions will be placed on memberships. Interested students are urged to sign up on Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th.

A bowling program is also planned for CCP Keglers. Practice and games will be held at the Penn Center Lanes i City. Trophies will be at the end of the year t male and female bowler

One of the most popu sports is also on the a early April, that of Games will be held on mont Plateau in Fairmo The sport is open to and women.

Volleyball is an adde tion for those students fer the tamer sports. in and around the colle ing are still pending. nets could be placed on or in the front of the If a place cannot be fou immediate area of the Belmont Plateau will during softball games.

Any student who "play" off his accumula of fat is urged to sign Dougherty's office as possible. This is a rea to get some fresh air ready for summer ac

SPORTS

EDITOR'S CORNER

BY ROB MACKINTOSH

Sarge Don't Like College Students

The Community College baseball team ran into an exasperating and annoying example of Philadelphia's beauracracy on Saturday morning, February 25.

Because of an over-sight in the Department of Recreation the entire team, including the coach, went through an embarrassing and unnecessary incident at the hands of the Philadelphia Police Department and employees of the Department of Recreation.

Coach Ed Marrits obtained permission from the director of the Kendrick Recreation Center, located at Ridge and Roxborough, to use its facilities for baseball practice and showed up at the gym on Saturday morning at nine o'clock, the appropriate hour.

Upon arriving at the gymnusium, he and the team discovered it already in use by two other groups. Coach Marrits was approached by two assistants employed at the center and asked to leave the gym, their reason being that the coach could not present a written permission slip from the director.

Then Coach Marrits tried to explain that the college had: 1. Used the Center in the past with out the "necessary" written slip; 2. that the team had not come from all over the Philadelphia area by public transportation to be turned away and told they couldn't practice; 3. and that they had received verbal permission to use the center. The assistant still insisted that he and the team leave.

The Coach then asked that if they couldn't use the gymnasium, could they have one of the other rooms for a "skull session." The reply was still an emphatic and definite, "No!"

The attendant then rushed out to call the police! Over anxious I guess.

The Police Department showed up about five minutes later. Would you believe eight cops? It must have looked like a riot in cell block 2, instead of a group of college athletes looking for a place to play ball. The first officers who arrived were sympathetic to coach Marrits' arguments and pleas, and tried to sooth the ove assistants.

At this point a po geant arrived at the Ce hearing Mr. Marrits s and the team were co dents, something snap sergeant said that he into college students be ordered the boys out of ing. In other words the thought that this grou letes were trouble-ma being his criterion for mediate removal. F eight policemen and minded and prejudiced team and Mr. Marrit building.

What were the rea hind this man's mistru lege students? Could it jealousy, a distrust of might have a better educ he? Or was it a case of ing these athletes wit of students that he into" which had trouble?

What were the cause know. I doubt if the geant knows.